

Zeigler, Chowning, Peake, Robbins, Rudasill, Capture Major Campus Offices In SGA Election Conducted Here Tuesday

Election of Minor Officers To Be Held February 20

Following the election of candidates for major offices on campus, comes election of minor officers which will be held February 20, states Tommy Harrelson, president of student government.

The nominating convention, consisting of present major officers, the newly elected major officers, and class representatives, met this afternoon, Friday, to select the minor candidates who will be approved by the Electoral board and made available for publication next week.

Minor offices which will be filled by the coming election include vice president of student government, secretary-treasurer of student government, recorder of points, editor of Handbook, cheerleader, vice president of Y.W.C.A., secretary of Y.W.C.A., treasurer of Y.W.C.A., vice president of Athletic association, business manager of Athletic association, treasurer of Athletic association, business manager of the BREEZE, and business manager of The Schoolma'am.

Kirkus Speaks On Best Sellers

By MARGARET REID

Miss Virginia Kirkus, well known book critic and lecturer, spoke at the Junior class day assembly, Wednesday, on the subject, "How Best Sellers are Made." Miss Kirkus is head of the Bookshop Service in New York, and author of "A House for the Weekend." She reviews 4000 books a year, and with her two assistants reads on the average of three books a day.

Miss Kirkus introduced her subject with the background of books. Many people, she pointed out, think of books as ready made, and don't realize the amount of work and length of time involved in the writing and publishing of a book. Manuscripts for fiction books come through the mail or from agents, but non-fiction books are sold by outline and written by both the publisher and author.

The speaker emphasized the fact that today as never before in history, more books are being sold. The army and navy are buying vast quantities and are issuing the Armed Service edition. Boys that were never in the habit of reading before now read these smaller books. As proof of the popularity of this edition, the army and navy have placed orders for 60,000,000 books to go overseas for 1945.

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THE BREEZE

MADISON COLLEGE

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No. 22

Will Head Major Organizations On Campus Next Year



LUCIA ZEIGLER



CORDELIA ROBBINS



JANE RUDASILL

Business Frat Holds Meeting

Thursday afternoon the first meeting of the Madison chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business fraternity was held with twenty candidates present out of the twenty-eight business majors who qualified for membership. Those students who hold the highest averages in commercial subjects and have an average of C or above in academic work are eligible.

Dr. S. J. Turille, head of Madison's business department, presided over the meeting and described the procedure for the establishment of the chapter on this campus. Dr. Turille and Mrs. Mona Coffman, who are members of Delta chapter of Pi Omega Pi, conceived the idea last November and submitted it to the president of the college for his approval. From him the application was sent to national headquarters at Iowa state college, from which instructions came for the establishment of the new chapter.

The requirements of members shall be the above states averages and fifteen quarter hours of business subjects. Freshmen will not be eligible but second quarter sophomores will be considered, so as to include su-

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GAYLE CHOWNING



LUCILLE PEAKE

J. Bekker To Talk On Russia Monday

John A. Bekker comes to Madison college Monday as second speaker for the series of lectures on New Forces in World Affairs, being brought to Harrisonburg by Rotary International and Madison college.

Mr. Bekker, who will speak on "Russia's Position, East and West," is a traveler and lecturer, born of Dutch parentage in the Crimea. The Russian revolution of 1917 brought him the

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Theta Sig, Drive Sponsor, States \$86.40 Is Total March Of Dimes

The total for the March of Dimes drive on campus was \$86.40, announces Dorothy B. Hawkins, president of Theta Sigma Upsilon, sponsoring organization for the drive on campus. This was an increase of approximately \$20 over last year's total.

Madison college cooperated with Harrisonburg and Rockingham county in meeting their goal of a "mile of dimes" in the fight against infantile paralysis.

Rev. Beverley T. White announced that the March of Dimes total for the county is over 44,000 dimes, or three-fourths of the mile goal. This is a very great increase over that \$1400 which was collected in the drive last year.

Many organizations and schools, of Harrisonburg and Rockingham county contributed to the drive, helping to reach the goal. Harrisonburg High School collected \$154 from its students.

Part of the money collected remains in the county where it originated, and the other portion goes to the National Foundation to aid in the nation-wide fight against this dreaded, crippling disease, which has only one racial prejudice—the human race.

Glee Club Entertained

Miss Edna T. Shaeffer, director of the Glee club gave a Valentine Glee club party for all members Sunday afternoon at her home. The party followed a broadcast given by the club over station WWSA.

750 Students Cast Votes

With over 750 votes cast in the election Tuesday for the five major campus officers, Lucia Zeigler was elected president of the Student Government association. The other officers elected were: Gayle Chowning, president of Athletic Association, Lucille Peake, president of YWCA, Cordelia Robbins, editor of THE BREEZE and Jane Rudasill, editor of The Schoolma'am.

Zeigler is at present treasurer of the Athletic association, and was house president in Sheldon hall last year. She is a member of Standards committee.

Lucille Peake is a member of the Y.W. cabinet, a past member of the student council, and has served as president of the Baptist Student union.

Chowning, newly elected A.A. president, was a sophomore representative to the Athletic association council, a junior representative to the council, and is a member of Porpoise club.

Cordelia Robbins is serving this year as assistant editor of the Breeze, was feature editor last year, and is a member of student council.

Rudasill is secretary of YWCA, a member of Kappa Delta Pi, and of Scribblers. She served last year as copy editor of the Breeze.

Tommy Harrelson, president of Student Government association, which sponsored the elections, stated that while a majority of the student body did cast their votes, some 200 students did not vote.

The incoming officers will be installed at the beginning of the spring quarter.

Barbara Farrar Is Vocalist For Lost Chords Group

Barbara Farrar is new vocalist with the Lost Chords, announces Dot Thomas, manager. In addition to Farrar, Grace McConnell, Ruth Snapp and Dot Thompson will sing with the college dance band on special occasions.

Dr. Hugh C. Stuntz Speaks Here On, "The Role Of North America In The World Of Tomorrow" As First In Lecture--Forum Series

Opening a series of lecture-forums in an Institute of International Understanding, Dr. Hugh C. Stuntz, president of Scarritt college, Nashville, Tenn., spoke Monday night on campus. His topic was "The Role of North America in the World of Tomorrow."

The Institute is sponsored by the Rotary club of Harrisonburg and Madison college and there will be sessions three succeeding Mondays on campus, both at the noon assembly hour and in the evening.

Because North America, including the United States and Canada, owns and controls over 75 per cent of the wealth and economic power of the entire world, it will necessarily have to deal with the rest of the world... the Old World, the Americas, and the Orient, the speaker pointed out.

Dr. Stuntz said that "certainly our post-war economic policies will affect the lives of all men everywhere, and

France for the united settlement of problems in countries our armies have helped to liberate and in enemy countries."

"We dare not permit the old division of spoils' policy which has wrecked previous peace treaties. We stand for Democracy and must accept that responsibility even with our Allies."

Permanent Peace

"There in the Old World the United States wants nothing except conditions that will make for permanent peace. By expending ten billion dollars to establish the economic and cultural basis for peace, we may save another \$500,000,000,000 war expenditure."

Having spent over two decades in Latin America, Dr. Stuntz spoke with

the authority of experience and contact about our role in the Americas.

"The Good Neighbor policy is less than fifteen years old and for six of the fifteen it has had to contend with the war emergency. Testimony as to the effectiveness of the policy has been varied, depending upon the point of view," according to Dr. Stuntz. "Senator Butler has derived the idea of buying goodwill in Latin America. If the Good Neighbor policy envisaged such a purpose, of course, it would be stupid and futile."

Policy Effective

"But from Latin American authorities and from impartial critics one gathers the impression that the policy

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consequently will help to determine international political relationships."

Followed Britain

"Canada has traditionally followed that of Britain. The foreign policy of the United States has been a deliberate attempt to follow a rule of expediency and negativism. We relied upon the British navy to help keep isolated from the hot spots of the world. We must now take the lead."

According to Dr. Stuntz our role in the Old World should certainly be one of cooperation with Russia, Britain and

Honor System Organization

Colleges and Universities which have tried the *honor system* have found an overlapping of authority, when they also had student government. Those who succeeded in setting up an *honor system* had to establish an organization which is often called The Honor Court. Such an honor court corresponds to our idea of student government.

Our student government has been a tradition at Madison. We are proud of its ideals. We realize that there is still work to be done to perfect it. Logically, it would seem that if an *honor system* were skillfully added to student government it would strengthen the organization, not weaken it.

Careful plans would have to be laid with strict limitations as to what should be included in *our* system. Boundaries of authority would have to be clear and firm. Honor violations should then be considered more seriously. No one supposes that an honor system could be set up overnight. The strength and pride in the accomplishment would make the work and planning well worthwhile.—C. R.

In Spite Of Appearances—

Appearances are really against the BREEZE when one considers how much space we seem to be devoting every week to the context of various lectures given on campus during the days previous to publication.

For example, in this issue is a rather lengthy discussion of Dr. Stuntz' evening address on North America, there is nothing skimpy about our report of his morning address on Argentina, and as for Miss Kirkus, we thought it well to give space to most of her speech, because it all strikes a vital note in our learning experience.

But, because we are fortunate in having expert speakers with direct experience and valuable knowledge in their particular fields, and in having them frequently rather than scattered intermittently throughout a school year, is not an acceptable reason for scattering our reporting of what they have to say, throughout odd issues of the BREEZE. To hear a speaker is good, to remember for long afterward most of what he said is better, but a great deal more difficult than the actual listening. That's where we step in with reproduction in printed form of the main ideas given; in order that students may, with even a casual reading, impress deeper in their memory what has been said.

We, therefore, consider our speech write-ups a valuable part of our copy. We hope you do too, and increase your learning experience by checking over them each week.

AMONG NEW BOOKS

By BARBARA WENSEL

The following books will be available Friday evening in the browsing room of the Madison Memorial Library.

Envoy Unextraordinary, by Donald Dunham, the reminiscences of a young American who spent eight years serving as a vice-consul in Berlin, Hong-kong, others, and Aden. The author tells the story simply, directly, with much humor, and largely in the form of anecdotes from his diary of varied experiences. It will appeal to all those who enjoy meeting human beings different from themselves, as well as to all who are interested in careers in the unpublicized Foreign Service.

Time Must Have A Stop, by Aldous Huxley. At seventeen, Sebastian Barnack was blessed with good looks and a gift for poetry. Imaginative, desperately ill-at-ease, and full of self-pity, the boy was thought a wadling by his radical father. This is the story of the boy's maturing, with the aid of unusual and interesting companions. In his new novel, Huxley has combined all the brilliance and power of writing with the remorseless penetration of characters that have marked him as one of the greatest modern writers.

The Navajo and Pueblo Silversmiths, by John Adair, a full history of the craft of making silver jewelry. Mr. Adair gives full details, as he observed them, of the methods and techniques of

the craft. He discusses standards and qualities of Indian silver, and included many interesting photographs. This volume will serve the layman, the ethnologist, and the dealer alike as a guide to proper values in Indian silver jewelry.

Ranger Mosby, by Virgil Jones, the full story of Mosby and his men—the "hellcats on horseback"—who so effectively harassed Grant and Sheridan in '64 and '65. Up and down the valley of Virginia they rode, penetrating the Federal lines at will, a swift and invisible scourge to the North. Here is a book full of amusing incidents and exciting adventure.

SHOWGOER

By EMILY LEITNER

*****Frenchman's Creek*, starring Joan Fontaine and Arturo de Cordova, comes to the Virginia theater Monday through Thursday. Hailed as the screen's most daring love story, *Frenchman's Creek* is adapted from the best-seller novel by Daphne DuMaurier, author of "Rebecca." In supporting roles are Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Cecil Kellaway, Ralph Forbes. It's a great picture; don't miss it!

***"When a body (Jack Haley) meets a body" in a coffin at midnight, there's *One Body Too Many*. This mirthful murder movie, which also stars Jean Parker and Bela Lugosi, comes to the Virginia Friday and Saturday. It's scary, but screwy.

****Brian Donlevy as Steve Dangos and Ann Richards as Anna O'Rourke (Continued on Page 3)



The City Film On Town Planning Rebuilding To Be Shown In Chapel

"THE CITY," a celebrated documentary film on city planning will be presented in chapel on Wednesday, February 14.

This film presents the sharp contrast between the best and worst of urban development in the U. S. today. The influence of the factory upon living in a New England town in the early American days is contrasted with the hurry and confusion of today. This is also differentiated with the healthful, orderly life that is possible in an industrial community designed with forethought.

The two distinct basic generalizations that are brought to the fore are: (1) "The transfer from an agricultural to an industrial existence brought a type of urbanization which failed to provide for basic human needs and (2) It is possible, even in industrialized civilization by the use of science and engineering to design communities

which provide an environment favorable to good living."

The film is of particular significance in this age of rebuilding when our old cities need remoulding and new cities need to be built to better suit our needs.

G I Blues

"Sitting on my G I bed,
My G I hat upon my head,
My G I pants, my G I shoes,
Everything free, nothing
to lose,
G I razor, G I comb—
But G I wish that I were home."
—Wm. Post, Cincinnati

Something To Chat About—

By Ruth Weinthal

What with elections past and Valentine's day coming up, clear thinking on campus is a lost cause. Not that there's a close relationship between the two, but anything out of the ordinary manages to keep a Madison girl in a dither. For instance:

Before someone obligingly changed the sign on the bulletin board, it read—"Vote today, Poles downstairs!" (And the Russians are in Berlin! Confusing, to say the least.)

Poor Doris Fisher—The night before her birthday she went to bed in an excited frame of mind. After finally managing to reach an unconscious state she woke herself up. She had turned on the radio full blast in her sleep. At 4:00 a.m. too! (No punch line—situation too punchy.)

While student teaching Nellie Comer

**At the State Thursday and Friday will be *Enemy of Women*, a story about the one frustrated love of Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, which exposes his vicious and ruthless practices. Recommended for those who like a moving revelation of a little guy with delusions of grandeur.

*A drama involving two young people who marry against their parents' wishes, *Faces in the Fog*, comes to the State next Saturday. Among those in it are Jane Withers, Paul Kelly and Lee Patrick.

Thrilling Adventure Daring Romance Portrayed In "Frenchman's Creek"

Thrilling adventure, daring romance, color and beauty of a past century came to vivid life on the screen of the Virginia Theatre where Paramount's "Frenchman's Creek" opens Monday.

Adapted from the novel by Daphne du Maurier, author of

"Rebecca," this adventurous film, photographed in flaming Technicolor, co-stars Academy Award winner Joan Fontaine and the sensational new Latin star, Arturo de Cordova. Like "Rebecca," in which Joan Fontaine also gave an unforgettable performance, "Frenchman's Creek" is fascinating entertainment with romance as the keynote.

asked a pupil his name.

This conversation ensued:

Boy: "I wish it was Snowball!"

Nellie: "Why?"

Boy: "So I could melt in your arms!"

(Miss Comer, you have been told.)

Like teacher, like student. Rosetta Stanley was watching Dr. Miller wash test tubes in an ether and alcohol solution. Getting an idea from that she decided to give her glasses a thorough cleaning, which she did. But alas! As she put them in the case—both lenses fell out. Evidently this stuff is strong enough to dissolve anything. (Better count your fingers.)

On her way back from town, someone asked E. J. Foster the time. E. J. couldn't keep her mind on both the watch and the walk. As a result she fell noiselessly and gracefully flat on her face. (Have you ever thought of joining Modern Dance Club?)

No Valentine this year for youse, The givers are in G. I. shoes!!! (Tough!)

VIEWS OF THE NEWS

BY BETTE C. MILLER

Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill meet again in a conference as important or perhaps more important as any since the war began.

They will discuss and lay foundations for the course the world will take for many years to come. Also, they will plan how the last miles to victory in Europe will be traveled—together.

The Prime Minister, a Tory from way back, takes to the conference first his love of empire and second, the traditional balance-of-power policy for Europe.

Stalin, on the other hand, is thinking of Russia—his people. And first, he is going to get a peace in which his Russia is secure. He is out to get for Russia seaports and world markets which befit a nation of Russia's statue.

Roosevelt, with his striking personality, is representing the United States—the greatest power in the world today. He is one of the greatest American leaders of all time—perhaps with greater prestige abroad than at home. His role is to act as middleman. To pull the other two who tend to go in opposite directions together. He is in the position to round out that threesome and plan for a brave new world. President Roosevelt is sincerely devoted to the cause for future world peace and he is fully conscious of the place he has a chance to make for himself in history.

The Big Three are conscientiously working together for a new world—a better world. They are personifications of the three powerful nations which they lead. The world is looking to them.

A glorious victory followed by a world working together for permanent peace may be largely the result of these three—the Big Three.

THE BREEZE

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LEE ANNA DEADRICK.....Editor
KATHLEEN LUCY.....Business Manager

Those who have read du Maurier's (Continued on Page 4)

OCCUPATIONS

Linguist May Engage In Translation Interpretation, Teaching, Research

The foreign language specialist engages in translating, interpreting, teaching, or linguistic or literary research in one or more foreign languages. He usually has either a reading knowledge, or a combination of this with auditory comprehension and speaking knowledge of a language, and generally is trained in the grammar and structure of the language. He ordinarily possesses and uses in his work a knowledge of the literature, the culture, and cultural history of the country in which the language is used. He may, as a technical linguist, deal with language elements, form and structure, interrelations, historical development, principles of growth and systematic analysis and description of languages currently spoken. He may use or prepare grammars, textbooks, dictionaries, lexicons, or sound recordings for use in studying the language, for broadcasts, etc.

Major Language Specialties

The foreign language specialist is usually familiar with one or more languages and literatures in a major language group, such as the Arabic, Germanic, Romance, Slavic, Turkic, or Indic. He may often specialize in one or more dialects of a particular language.

Functional Specializations

Foreign language specialists usually specialize by functional activities as follows: A. Research in technical linguistics: 1. Analysis and description of form and structure of any languages. The linguist frequently works in the field and deals with unwritten languages. He usually prepares descriptive grammars, historical and synchronic comparative grammars, textbooks, dictionaries, sound recordings. 2. Decoding, deciphering, and translating written documents which reflect earlier forms of languages. The linguist may be concerned with tracing the development, or even with the reconstruction of prehistoric forms. Philological studies in this field overlap with interpretation of earlier patterns.

B. Editing and writing of foreign language periodicals, books, newspapers, etc.

C. Teaching of language and literature in secondary schools, private language schools, colleges and universities. Research and publication in linguistics and literary history, criticism and biography are often combined with such teaching.

D. Administration or management of a language department in a school or of large-scale translating activities.

E. Translating works of literature, scientific articles, general newspaper and magazine articles, political and legal documents or conducting business or official correspondence. An important wartime activity is postal censorship.

F. Interpreting involves the ability to speak and to understand a foreign language with sufficient fluency for work in courts and at international meetings, etc.

Professional Affiliations

Membership in a professional foreign language association is generally indicative of the professional status of the individual, either in the languages field or in some allied field.

Educational Qualifications

The minimum of a Bachelor's degree is usually required for teachers of foreign languages in both public and private secondary schools. Certification of ability to teach languages in the public secondary schools is made by local boards of education. The Ph.D. is ordinarily required for advancement to teaching positions above the instructor level in colleges and universities.

Foreign nativity or background, education, or residence may provide a sufficiently high degree of competency in a foreign language so that it is acceptable in lieu of formal academic training in languages, especially for

positions of translator, editor, interpreter, or teacher.

Sources of Employment

Persons with specialized training in foreign languages and literatures are employed chiefly in secondary schools, private schools, colleges and universities in teaching and research capacities. The Federal and State governments employ many translators and interpreters and postal censors. Historical societies and research institutions employ language experts, as do business firms, banks and investment houses. Some linguists are self-employed as teachers, and there are a few opportunities in the radio broadcasting field.

BEKKER

(Continued from Page 1)

horrors of personal insecurity and the threat of starvation. He was drafted into the Red Army from which he deserted and fled, wandering for several years through Siberia, China, Manchuria, Korea, and Japan. After arriving in the United States he spent several years in university centers, establishing himself by means of study and teaching as one competent to discuss in a scholarly manner world conditions of which he has been such a vital part.

CALENDAR

- Friday, February 9—Basketball games, 7:00 p.m.
- Saturday, February 10—Movie: *Eve of St. Mark*, Wilson auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- Sunday, February 11—Y.W.C.A. vespers, Wilson auditorium, 2:00 p.m.
- Monday, February 12—Rotary speaker, 12 noon in assembly; forum at 8:00 p.m. in Wilson auditorium.
- Saturday, February 17—German dance, 8:30 p.m. - 11:50 p.m., Movie: *White Cliffs of Dover*, 2:00 p.m., and 7:30 p.m., Wilson auditorium.

KIRKUS

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Kirkus said that sometimes books are made best sellers by the reviews and advertising they receive, but stated, "As important as reviews and advertising can be they are not the whole thing. Reviews are important but no one can read everything, so use them judiciously."

Odd advertising and many times for a book to be banned in Boston makes it a best seller, as these two facts made people more anxious to see what's contained in the book.

Book clubs, according to the speaker, are also very important in making a book a success. The word of mouth advertising by the members of the club makes the book demanded by the public and almost certainly a best seller. There are about 56 book clubs in this country but only about three or four of them are well known.

Book talks on the radio sell few books, although just the mention of a book on some program or by a commentator such as Walter Winchell, often puts it in great demand.

Miss Kirkus also reviewed some of

Students Hear Dr. Stuntz Speak On The Argentine

Dr. Hugh C. Stuntz, president of Scarritt college in Nashville, Tenn., and noted lecturer and traveler, addressed the student body and faculty Monday on the topic "The Argentine Situation in America Today."

Before beginning his main topic, Dr. Stuntz, who lived four years in the Philippines, made a few remarks on the U. S. capture of Manila. He stated that he saw the islands when there were no railroads, highways, schools, or other signs of culture. Since then, U. S. trained teachers have educated the natives until they are 80% literate today and Manila has become the center of Philippine civilization with an excellent harbor, sanitation, and actual modernization. "We have given the Philippines a basic of democracy and opportunity," he stated.

Tignor Sings For Club

Doris Tignor sang several French songs for the meeting of Le Cercle Francais held Wednesday night. The meeting was held in the recital room.

the best sellers this year. She mentioned such books as A. J. Cronin's *The Green Years*; *Green Dolphin Street* by Elizabeth Goudge; *Earth and High Heaven* by Graham, which in the speaker's opinion is the outstanding novel this year. She reviewed also *Immortal Wife* by Irvine Stone; *Time for Decision* by Sumner Welles; and *People on Our Side* by Edgar Snow.

In closing Miss Kirkus remarked that joke books and cartoon books have become more popular, probably because the people are seeking escape from headlines and war books and this should be taken as symptoms of war.

However, we have shown much improvement since the first World War when our best seller, "Pollyanna" led all the other books in sales during the first two years of that war.

SHOWGOER

(Continued from Page 2)

co-star in *An American Romance* at the State theater Monday through Wednesday. The story is of a man who came to this country with \$4.28 in his pocket and love in his eyes, and the girl who shared his life and dreams.

Five Campus Sororities Issue Bids Through Panhellenic Council To 159

A S A Takes 43 Pledges; A S T Receives 32; Tri Sig Has 17, Theta Sig 41, Pi Kap 26

The five sororities at Madison college issued bids Saturday through the Panhellenic council to one hundred and fifty-nine pledges.

The pledges for each sorority are as follows:

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Sigma Alpha: Eleanor Andrews, Muriel Beasley, Mildred Borkey, Jesse Bowen, Dawn Brewer, Ann Bussey, Barbara Cabe, Virginia Case, Patricia Coffman, Joyce Davis, Jean Drinkwater, Betty Eppely, Phyllis Epperson, Gerry Estep, Courtney Fauver, Melba Frost, Barbara Fallet, Jo Garber, Leah Hagar, Mary Preston Hedderly, Dorothy Heider, Juanita Hodnett, Marion Huseby, Reenes James, Jean Marie Johnson, Phyllis Johnson, Wanda Lee Lewter, Angeline Matthews, Betty Norwood, Elizabeth Peak and Margaret Reid.

Nancy Rogers, Katherine Ann Short, Argie Sisk, Jane Staples, Margaret Thacker, Eva Ann Trumbo, Connie Lee Thompson, Nancy Wilmoth, Josephine Vaughan, Barbara Wensel, Audrey Young and Laura Dance.

Pi Kappa Sigma

Pi Kappa Sigma: Nancy Mahone, Jean Cameron, Jean Hawley, Shirley Miller, Nancy Jane Warren, Mary Lynn, Mary Virginia Peak, Billy Richmond, Jane Pincus, Ann Myers, Frances Holladay, Cary Jones, Jane Hartman, Jean Conroy, Martha Ann Walton, Peggy Wiser, Jane Gooch, Elaine Clark, Jane McMurrin, Mary Barnes, Virginia Barnes, Betty Nock, Peggy Van Reeth, Mary Hunter Drewery, Mary Louise Huntington and Lynda Yates.

You've Backed the Attack! Now Speed the Victory.

Alpha Sigma Tau

Alpha Sigma Tau: Betty Alexander, Mary Virginia Ashby, Cornelia Austin, Nancye Brandon, Mary Budge, Catherine Clendenning, Marguerite Coffman, Christine Davis, Louise Denham, Alice

Faulkner, Mary Gore, Leslie Hall, Joan Halbrook, Betty Ann Hunter, Jean Jesse, Nancy Lee Johnson, Dorothy Mapp, Martha McNeer, Mildred Helen Moore, Erina Moyers, Rose Marie Pace, Margaret Ritchie, Bess Queen, Inez Queen, Nancy Mac Shewey, Patricia Sitts, Helen Laverne Squyres, Dorothy Stroop, Geraldine Smith, Juanita Walters, Ann Williams, and Mary Anna Taylor.

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Plans For World Peace To Work If Based On State Of Masses

The talk about a world council, world court, international police force and other such planned activities tending to world peace can not become reality unless they are based on the intelligence and conscience of the masses.

The underprivileged of the world, constituting some three-fourths of the total population, must be educated in the sense of making them fit more harmoniously into the world before total peace can ever become a fact.

These claims are made by "Jimmy" Yen, founder of China's mass education movement, in an article by Harold J. Timperley, former advisor to General Chiang Kai Shek appearing in the first issue of the new pocket-size magazine, THIS MONTH, on the stands for the first time in February.

Yen, Yale-graduate, first went to work on the problem back in the days of World War I when 200,000 Chinese were recruited as a labor corps serving behind the Allied lines in France and Belgium. They were depressed and homesick and because they could not read or write, that type of morale-building based on letter writing and

receiving could not be brought into play.

Before long Yen had taught 5,000 coolies from North China the thousand most commonly used Chinese characters and the effect on their mental outlook was magical. From this small beginning, Yen resolved to dedicate himself to the liberation of the unlettered millions from chains of ignorance and poverty.

Timperley traces the progress made by the pioneer teacher, revealing that he induced city educational leaders to leave soft-living and go with him into the interior where farmers dwelt to 'build up democracy from the bottom.'

Based on his past success, Yen is turning over in his mind today a still bigger idea, namely, extending the project to include the masses of people in all nations so that "they can get along with each other," more effectively.

On the subject of Argentina, Dr. Stuntz remarked that this country is very much like our own United States. She is a great agricultural country with limitless possibilities as only 30% of her land is under cultivation today. The average Argentine farm is thousands of acres large and is farmed with modern machines in a mass production manner. Over production is already a serious problem.

Then why is Argentina such a resentful neighbor? Recently she has suffered from a reactionary government which is utterly against democracy and whole heartedly for totalitarianism. Militarists inspired and to some degree financed by German Nazis conscript both men and women, enforce iron-tight censorship, and imprison dissenters and minority groups in concentration camps. Although 80% of the Argentinians are opposed to their government, still they distrust the U. S. because of its attitude towards the Fascists of Spain.

"The U. S. attitude towards Argentina is very difficult," Dr. Stuntz continued, "because the Argentine supplies vital food to U. S. and British armies. If we are too forceful, these supplies will be cut off immediately. The boldest move we have made thus far is to declare that U. S. ships may not touch Argentine shores. 'Unfortunately,' he concluded, "this does not harm Argentina as she imports very few products from our country."

Team To Play Varsity Game

The Madison college basketball varsity comes into the limelight next week with its first scheduled game of the season against a girls' team from Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania, states Libby Smith, president of the Athletic association.

Hilda Davis, basketball sports leader for the college announces the following possibilities of other varsity games during the season: Bridgewater college, Petersburg alumnae, and Westhampton.

Libby Smith and Marjorie Berkely are recently elected co-captains of the varsity team.

Dance Club Classes Now Meet Regularly

The Cotillion dancing classes have now organized and are meeting regularly. Lib Overton, president has announced the chairmen in charge of each night. They are: Bea Sloan and Lois Wiley, Monday night; Rebecca Chappel and Ruth Davis, Tuesday night; Shirley Williams and Boolie Auther, Wednesday night; Ann Smith, and Ann Jarvis, Thursday night; Doris Hart, and Ann Myers, Friday night. These classes meet in Reed gym at 6:45 p.m.

Mary Washington College Flag Pledge Symbol Buy War Stamps

Straight from a campus clip sheet on what colleges are doing to further the war effort comes the following information of how our sister college, Mary Washington, is making out in her own original manner.

Each individual signs a pledge to buy so many stamps a week. Floor captains in the dormitories deliver the pledged stamps on an assigned night each week and collect the money.

Stamp booths serve students who live outside the dorms and the stamp booth attendant records the name of each purchaser.

Better than 90% of Mary Washington's 1400 students and 100 faculty members buy War Stamps each week. . . 100% of the students in the dorms and 85% of the students who live in town.

The Student Government Association assumes leadership and direction of the over-all plan. The Treasurer of the organization serves as the Chairman of the Student War Savings Committee. The Dean of the College serves as Faculty Advisor.

The pledge cards are distributed by the house president of each of the eight dorms. The War Savings program is explained at Assembly at the beginning of each fall quarter.

Weekly distribution of stamps and collection of money is handled by the house president, who in turn deals with the Treasurer.

Each of the eight dorms take turns manning the stamp booths for one week at a time.

At the present time plans are under way to make home delivery to the girls living in town.

Last Class Games To Be Held Tonight

Basketball season really got off with a big bang Tuesday night in Reed gym with the games between the freshmen and juniors and sophomores and seniors.

The freshmen defeated the juniors with a score of 20 to 14 while the sophomores won the other game from the seniors with a 38 to 20 score. Tonight (Friday) will wind up the last class games and they will be freshmen versus seniors; sophomores versus juniors.

Ten New Members Join 4-H Alumnae

4-H Alumnae club formally initiated ten new members at its meeting January 24 in Alumnae hall reception room.

Those initiated were: Mary Hylar Sours, Mary Frances Shuler, Gladys Vivian Farmer, Jo Garber, Connie Morris, Martha Fae Bishop, Mary Fae Smith, Thelma Anderson, Jean Anderson and Joan Holbrook.

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THE FAMOUS RESTAURANT
THE PLACE THAT SATISFIES
THOSE WHO ARE FUSSY
ABOUT THEIR FOOD
79 North Main Street

All types of publicity are coordinated by the Student War Savings organization, too. The newspaper, the college broadcasting system, the special events committee and the art department all pitch in.

War Bonds auctions are held, too, at regular intervals, which are always very successful.

Payroll Allotment Plan

The faculty purchases its bonds thru the Payroll Plan. They stipulate how much money they want allotted toward bonds, regularly.

The Results

The flag continues to fly at Mary Washington college because their organization is sound and always on its toes. The regular sale of stamps and bonds by the overwhelming majority of the campus sends the sale of "E" bonds up.

Sisk, Hedderly Play In Weekly Recital

The Wednesday afternoon recital, February 7, proved to be a delightfully entertaining event.

The program included **Fur Elise** by Beethoven, **Argie Sisk**; **Alma del core** by Caldora, **Betty Alexander**, accompanied by Garry Estep; **Confidence** by Mendelssohn, **Mary Preston Hedderly**; **Valse romantique** by Debussy, **Annette Taylor**; **Bergerettes** (French Melodies) by Weckerlin, **Doris Tignor**, accompanied by Dorothy Burkholder; **Reverie** by Debussy, **Eleanor Andrews**.

FRENCHMEN'S CREEK

(Continued from Page 2)

book will be delighted with Paramount's astute casting. In addition to Fontaine and de Cordova, who leave nothing to be desired in their portrayal of the reckless lovers, are Basil Rathbone in his best villainous role to date. Ralph Forbes is fine as Dona's foppish husband and so is Cecil Kellaway's "William."

Mitchell Leisen, who never before directed a "period" picture, but assisted Cecil B. DeMille on many, is responsible for the direction of "Frenchman's Creek."

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BUSINESS FRAT

(Continued from Page 1)

rior students enrolled in curriculum B.

The chapter will be on a six-month probationary period, ending in May of this year, after which a petition for final approval will be sent to the national office. A three-fourths vote is required to add the chapter to the roll call of Pi Omega Pi.

Dr. Turille asked the students present to think of a slate of possible officers between now and the next meeting, which will be held Tuesday afternoon, February 12. At that time the elections for president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and historian will be conducted.

SORORITY BIDS

(Continued from Page 3)

THETA SIGMA

Theta Sigma Upsilon: Jessie Beaman, Marguerite Berryman, Frankie Brown, Marilyn Burke, Lois Clemens, Elizabeth Coyne, Inez Creel, Christine Gummis, Alice Engleman, Anna Faircloth, Peggy Farrow, Lucille Grubb, Virginia Graham, June Hardy, Katherine Lou Keister, Marianne Linhoss, Louise Leonard, Mary Lou Markham, Elizabeth Mattox, Jean McLennon, Helen Mays, Rose Marie Mitchell, Connie Morris, Joan Moyers, Yuri Nemoto, Margaret Patten, Jane Pettit, Annabelle Rice, Betty Myers, Mary Lee Moyer, Janet Ross, Joy Scott, Mary Frances Shuler, Julia Smith, Sue Kirkpatrick, Frances Spruill, Phyllis Taylor, Laura Walker, Dorothy Underdown, Mary Louise Van Zile and Frances Wooldridge, and Virginia Ogilvie.

TRI SIGMA

Sigma Sigma Sigma: Harriet Thomas, Shirley Elliot, Helen Gibson, Alice Sherman, Velva Shumate, Nancy Henry, Betty Preston, Peggy Paret, Jo Johnson, Peggy Cissell, Peggy Grimes, Julia De Haven, Dorothy Sutton, Sarah Brent, Marjorie Shultz, Martha Thornhill, and Clarice Reeves.

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STUNTZ SPEECH

(Continued from Page 1)

has been effective, has improved inter-American solidarity, has contributed largely to the maintenance of peace in the Americas."

"Our refusal to recognize the military fascists dictatorship in Argentina has been one of our first moves to discourage dictatorship in the Americas. Before this the United States has recognized dictators simply because they kept order. We put the keeping of order before the values of freedom and democratic procedure. In Brazil, at the present time we recognize Vargas without requiring any proofs of democratic reconstruction in his country."

Promote Freedoms

"It seems to me," said Dr. Stuntz, "that our role in the Americas demands that we use every opportunity to promote the practice of the freedoms for which we fight this war."

In the Orient (Dr. Stuntz spent four years in the Philippines during the early years of American occupation there) we have acquired the reputation for friendly, democratic action. "Our adventure in imperialism in the Philippines became the world's first example of colonial government that aimed to prepare a backward people for self-government. All colonial peoples look to us for sympathy and support of their claims to self-determination."

Dr. Stuntz stated that China looks to us as a friend and protector; Russia, with its large Far Eastern interests, is now our ally; Japan will be reduced to impotency by the terms of any war settlement to which the Allied powers will agree. So far as one

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WARNER BROS. VIRGINIA

Monday Through Thursday
February 12-15

THE THRILLING STORY OF
PIRATE LOVE AND ADVENTURE!
FRENCHMAN'S CREEK
with BASIL RATHBONE, NIGEL BRUCE, CECIL KELLAWAY, RALPH FORBES, HAROLD RAMOND
A Paramount Picture
In Technicolor!

Friday, February 16

"I'LL KILL YOU... with laughter!"
"ONE BODY TOO MANY"
JACK HALEY - JEAN PARKER

Saturday, February 17

BOSS OF BOONTOWN
ROD CAMERON - VIVIAN AUSTIN

can see there is no threat of any potential enemy power that may possibly arise in the Far East, unless China or Russia should turn hostile after full industrialization has been achieved.

"That could not possibly occur within thirty years and probably not before the end of the century, and would depend upon our national attitude and conduct. Therefore, our role seems one of friendly cooperation, helping lift the standard of living for five hundred million people which would supply us with a huge, increasing market for our manufactured goods."

North American Role

The speaker concluded by saying that the role of North America is "to see that government of the people, for the people and by the people does not perish from the earth. We have a job to do here at home but right now we have been given power and leadership for this enterprise throughout the world."

To the Japanese, the end of the war with Germany will mean that Japan's war with the United Nations is just beginning. It might well heighten Japan's determination and fighting spirit.

KEEP 'EM FLYING



Buy War Stamps

Send The Breeze Home

WARNER BROS. STATE

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
February 12-13-14

THE SAGA OF A PEOPLE... 130 MILLION STRINGS!
Brian DONLEVY
AN AMERICAN ROMANCE
with ANN RICHARDS
Walter ABEL - Qualen - McNALLY
John Horace

Thursday and Friday
February 15-16

LE
FLAMING TUMULT OF EMOTIONS!
THE Very PRIVATE LIFE OF
Dr. Paul Joseph GOEBBELS
ENEMY OF MARKING and
ENEMY OF WOMEN
DONALD WOODS CLAUDIA DRAKE

Saturday, February 17
FREE... to run WILD!

FACES IN THE FOG
JANE WITHERS - PAUL KELLY